Wool Shortage Relieved to Extent of Supplying One **Hundred Knitters.**

There are no slackers among the women of Chattanooga, is the con-clusion reached when one is told that from 150 to 200 work daily at the Red Cross headquarters, and there are not all, for the knitting is done away from the work rooms in the homes of the knitters.

A few days ago the wool shortage was relieved to some extent by enough wool being received to supply 100 knitters, and this was all given out in two time. Work continues to come in that has been out for some time and the Red Cross is able to keep up a record of about 250 sweaters a week and seventy-five pairs of socks, all of which goes to Fort Oglethorpe. One young girl brought in a sweater today while the reporter was there, just as proud to give her work completed as if she had been awarded a prize.

Miss Mary Mitchell is in charge of this department during the absence of Miss Margaret Key.

Mrs. Clayton is expected home the last of this week from the east, where she went to attend the funeral of Mrs. Albert Key. In the meantime Mrs. L. W. Llewellyn is filling her place, Miss Ann Watkins is in charge of

the surgical dressing class, and during Mrs. Clayton's absence supervises the work of her pupils in the work room. This is a wonderful department, where large numbers of women and girls are learning to make surgical

Mrs. L. J. Pettus is at the head of the cutting department. They have two electrical cutting machines and this morning cut eighty-five garments at one time. Here all ehe cutting is done for the Red Cross auxiliaries Mrs. W. E. Love is in charge of the hospital garment supply, where they make pajamas, bed jackets, operating coats and operating leggings. things are all given out from the cut-ting department for Mrs. Love's de-

partment to make. There are no paid workers in the Red Cross rooms except the stenographer, these women making it a patriotic duty which they feel obligatory upon them to perform, if not a labor of love. It is a work in which they unite in the rooms and co-operate in the homes. Nothing is sold from these rooms, and no soldier is charged for

ATTORNEY GOES AFTER HIS CLIENTS Cases of Sam Wilhoite and Will Hays, Charged With Vagrancy, Reset.

The cases of Sam Wilhoits and Will Hays, charged with vagrancy, were set for Monday, but Judge McRey-noids stated that he had received a telegram from Wilhoite's attorney saying that he was on his way to Chattanooga with his client. It is charged that Wilhoite jumped his bond and his attorney learning his whereabouts went after him. The cases will be called Tuesday morning. Wilhoite is although far behind the others at the said to bear a bad reputation with the officers and Assistant Attorney-General T. Pope Shepherd stated that he would be prosecuted to the limit as he had been a flagrant violator of the

MUST HAVE LICENSE TO PURCHASE FLOUR

Dealers Warned Not to Sell Bakeries and Other Users Who Fail to Track Law.

(Special to The News.)

Nashyille, Feb. 25.—Federal Food Administrator Morgan today warned all dealers in flour that they must under no circumstances sell flour toany person subject to a f teral food license unless such customer has first obtained a license. No order to any obtained a license. No order to any person subject to license can hereafter be filled unless the order shall have on it the number of the license of the person ordering. The flour manufac-turers of alimentary paste are especially warned that this rule must be observed or their supplies will be cut off. The order applies to the purchasing of flour by all bakeries, hotels, public cating places, merchants, etc., who are subject to federal license.

GOT FREEDOM ON PROMISE TO LEAVE CITY

Will Bogart, charged with vagrancy, was arraigned in criminal court Mon-day morning and on promise of his attorney that he would see that the young man returned to Bradley county, where he lived, the case against him was passed. It is charged that Wilholte is a victim of the drug habit and an effort is being made to cure He said that when he was arrested he was reading a newspaper, and when the court learned that it was Chattanooga News he was inclined to be unusually lenient and gave the young man another chance.

Y. M. C. A. ACTIVITIES:

Twenty-five boys of the junior de-partment of the Y. M. C. A. hiked to Lula springs and Lookout lake Satur-Roy Bachman, director, Harry Shrock, assistant of this de-partment, were in charge. A number

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

TRAFFIC REGULATION

In co-operation with the Fire and Police Department, effective Thursday, Feb. 28, all cars going west or

SEVENTH STREET will not stop between Market and

Broad streets.

Thank you for your co-operation. CHATTANOOGA RAILWAY AND LIGHT COMPANY

PLENTY OF WORK Bad, Bucking Mannikins in AT RED CROSS Trenches at Training Camp

New Mechanical Devices Ready to Teach Cadets Importance of Quick Action in Charge.

and "Fritz's" trench in the R. O. T. camp, and is part of the new bayonet range upon which the cadets are to be drilled in the gentle art of spitting

The friendly trench from which the

'American" forces will make their charge is a simple trench about shoul-der deep; the "German" forces, however, occupy three series of trenches; a traverse trench, a second trench with strongholds, and a third trench, filled with water. The Huns who occupy these trenches are made of bundles of hickory sticks, each bundle the size of a man's body, and fitted with a hideous head and stick arms. However, these Huns are not so harmless as they sound. By clever, mechanical contrivances, Capt. H. C. Billings, bayonet instructor at McLean, has rigged up Huns that can knock a recruit down if the recruit doesn't knock first. Also the dummies have the power to drag a bayoneter

into a trench if not properly stabbed. "The whole game," explained the instructor, "is about the roughest work in the whole camp. Football training is child's play compared to it." When the Sammies begin an attack in this mimic "No Man's Land," they

A slice of "No Man's Land" is be-ing built in Camp Warden McLean. of Germans in the traverse trenches. It is between the "friendly" trench These are the busts of men placed on springs just inside the trench. The soldier must knock these down with the butt of his gun, and must knock them flat, or they will spring back up and lay him out. These dummies dis-patched, the charging line rushes toward the next trench, but all along the way, dummies concealed in pits may spring up and upset the unwary. Every dummy springing out of an ac-cidental pit must be dispatched. The next trench is manned with dummies to be stabbed. The attacker must withdraw his bayonet quickly or the upsetting dummy will topple back-ward with such force as to draw the man in on top of him. Capt. Billings assured the writer that one or two such tumbles makes a man very rapid indeed.

Besides that, enemies bob up every where, it is the "crazy house" of a street fair on a large scale, with rea rough and tumble fights in it instead of something that merely looks dangerous. These trenches will be commachinery promptly installed, ready to give the cadets all the trouble they are looking for.

Capt. Billings is a graduate of a bayonet school in England, finishing must first dash through a barbed-wire his course in October, 1916. He is entanglement, bayonetting any sil-houettes of Germans that they may net work.

GOVERNMENT PHYSICIAN TO EXAMINE ALL COUNTY SCHOOL CHILDREN AT ONCE

Extensive Plan to Stamp Out All Communicable Disease-Teeth, Eyes Special Feature—Sanitation of Buildings to Be Stressed.

Physical examination of every pupil, over thoroughly under the direction of who attends the schools of Hamilton county will be inaugurated at once by the United States government officials. This comes as a result of a request made by Judge Will Cummings several months ago to the federal health department at Washington through Dr. C. P. Knight, officer in charge of the sanitary work now being conducted in the Chattanooga zone.

At present there are something like 13,000 or 14,000 students in the Hamilton county schools. This inspection will be carried on by Dr. Walter Treadton county schools. way, passed assistant surgeon, director of school hygiene. There will be a number of the other government workers who will assist Dr. Treadway

Dr. Knight and Dr. Treadway held conference with Judge Cummings Monday morning, at which time plans for the inspection were outlined.

The main object of the examination of the school children is to prevent the spread of communicable diseases. In addition to making a therough inations of the children includes the physical examination of each and every pupil, the buildings will be gone will also be weighed and measured.

Dr. Treadway. This will be done for the purpose of ascertaining whether buildings are sanitary and whether the lighting is proper.
Clubs will be formed in the various

Clubs will be formed in the various schools for the purpose of teaching the students the purpose of school hygiene. Among the lower grades "tooth brush drills" will be given daily by the teachers and they will be taught the proper care of the mouth, as well as other parts of the body.

other parts of the body.

Judge Cummings feels that this is
one of the biggest and most helpful
movements or steps that has ever been undertaken by the government in the schools. He is right behind the movement and states that he is going to

ment and states that he is going to see it through.

This work has already been intro-duced into the city schools and the federal authorities are endeavoring to omplete the work before the end the school year. Commissioner H. D. Huffaker is behind the work carried on in the city schools and is very much interested in it. The physical examinations of the children includes that

of the smaller boys begged to go, and although far behind the others at the to go again. Each boy carried a box

lunch. K. S. Carlisle, of the athletic deis planning classes in this work for business men Owing to the large number of young men being called to the colors, which decreases the number in the offices, the men who have a business will be required to spend a longer period at the office. In order to give this class of men a little recreation, Mr. Carlisle is arranging special work for them. Over 200 soldiers were cared for Sat-urday evening by the Y. M. C. A. Six hundred or more could have been cared for, said one of the managers. Any

SUBPOENAED TO TESTIFY

San Francisco, Feb. 25.—Secretary Lansing, Postmaster-General Burle-son, Wm. J. Bryan and Rabindranath Tagore, Indian poet, will be subpoensed to testify for the defense of thirty-one persons charged with conspiring to foment revolution against British rule in India, it was announced today by Ram Chandra, principal Hindu defendant. There is some question as to whether cabinet members can be called as witnesses, but every effort will be made to obtain their depositions, Chandra

HEAD OF FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION TO RESIGN

Chicago, Feb. 25.—Joseph E. Davies, chairman of the federal trade commission, announced today that he will resign to enter the senatorial race in Wisconsin.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR TO DO Y. M. C. A. CAMP WORK

(Special to The News.) (Special to The News.)

Knoxville, Feb. 25.—Dr. Herbert E. Buchanan, prominent professor at the University of Tennessee, will leave May 1 to take up Y. M. C. A. work in the training camp at Fort Oglethorpe. The government offered him the position a few days ago with a preference of deciding on Camp Gordon or Oglethorpe and the latter was accepted.

Dr. Buchanan says he does not expect to be actively, engaged in the pect to be actively engaged in the actual teaching of recruits at the training camp, but that his work will be in the nature of superintending the work of other teachers.

SENATORS INSPECT PLANT AT HOG ISLAND

Philadelphia, Feb. 25,-Five members of the senate committee arrived here from Washington tdoay and began an inspection of the new government shipbuilding plant at Hog Island on the Delawar river.

More witnesses were expected to tes-tify here in addition to those sum-moned before the committee during the investigation at the capitol.

Senator Ransdell is chairman of the committee, which also includes Senators Vardaman, Reed, Fernald and Calder. Senator Johnson, who was one of the principal inquisitors during the office. In addition to this case there hearing at Washington, did not come was also another case of cerebro-spinal Three O'Gorman Girls, a beautiful muto Philadelphia with the party.

\$170.000 DEPOSITED

Humbert, Held in Bolo Pasha Case, Handled Much German Money.

New York, Feb. 25.-Further dis closures in the investigation conducted here into the activities in America of Bolo Pasha, under sentence of death in France for treason, were made public today, indicating that Chas. Humbert, the French senator who was arrested after Bolo Pasha's conviction in Paris,

The documents showing this transaction are in the possession of the French government for use in connection with Senator Humbert's trial. The evidence shows that Senator Humbert had to his credit in New York at various times as high as \$489,000.

R. E. STALL, AVIATION CADET, KILLED AT DALLAS

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 25.-R. E. Stall, of Detroit, Mich., a cadet in the aviation branch of the signal corps, fell 200 feet at Love Field today and was killed. Stall was a graduate of the University of Ohio. His father, W. H. Stall, lives

CAPT. BURKE, OF MEDICAL CORPS, MADE A MAJOR

the rank of major.

NEW ARRIVALS TODAY AT CAMP GREENLEAF

Seven recruits were received at Camp Greenleaf Monday. They were as fol-

Va.; W. F. Herbst, Allentown, Pa., and J. J. Ramey, Rock Camp, O. Capts. C. P. Edwards, Kingsport, Tenn.; Waiter Walden, Watertown, Ill., and A. W. Davis, Morton's Gap. Ky. Lieut.-Col. C. R. Snyder, Washing-

JUDGE BACHMAN TO TALK TO KIWANIS

Judge Nathan L. Bachman will be the ruest of honor at the meeting of the Kiwanis club Tuesday at noon.

A musical program has been arranged and several special features are included on the program.

MAJ. L. H. COOK ON THE SICK LIST

Maj. L. H. Cook, of the publicity de-partment of Camp Forrest, has been sick for two or three days. Maj. Cook is the Camp Forrest newspaper cen-

A case of smallpox was reported from Bailey avenue, in Highland Park. Monday morning to the city health office. In addition to this case there meningitis reported.

BANDITS SEIZED \$20,000 ON SHIP

Americans' Defense Vigorous. **Five Bandits Wounded** During Fray.

Washington, Feb. 25 .- Unofficial advices reaching here today regarding the attack on an oil ship a' Tampio said the bandits got as much as \$20, 000 from the American paymaster and that the Americans defended themselves vigorously, wounding five of the Mexicans.

The affray, these advices said. be more seriously than suppossibly in the withdrawal of that in other depredations on Americans last Friday \$5,000 was taken from the cashier of an American company that the American company's commissary at San Geronimo had been rified and something less than \$500 taken. Both Carranza and rebel troops are in the vicinity.

TWO RAILROAD MEN INSTANTLY KILLED

B. B. Miller, signal maintainer of Dayton, and helper, A. G. McPheeters of Sheffield, were instantly killed Monday morning near Sale Creek, The accident happened when Miller and McPheeters were coming out of a heavy fog in a deep cut just above Sale Creek, when the first section of freight train No. 52 ran into the motor car, killing both men and demolishing the car. It was said by one who was present immediately after the occurrence that Miller's body was torr into fragments, beyond recognition The bodies of both men were taken or the second section of No. 52 to Day-ton, where funeral arragements were

DECLINES TO ACCEPT ESTIMATE WATER READING

Commissioner Ed Herron states that second letter has been sent to the City Water company asking for imter charges against certain residences during the freezing weather and high water period. Mr. Herron said that he would not accept estimated readings for basis of settlement, that he wanted a satisfactory adjustment of the dif-ference for all concerned. It is believed by the commissioner that settlement will be had this week,

MORE COMMISSIONS FOR R. O. T. C. CADETS

Many appointments of the R. O. T. C. cadets are being received at Camp Warden McLean. Fourteen received commissions as second lieutenants Monday morning and are ordered to report to Camp Mead, in Maryland. They are assigned to the Sixty-fifth engineers and will leave for their desengineers and will leave for their des-tination at once. The appointees were: Joseph J. Gutkowski, Second bat-tery; C. J. Hartt, Second battery; A. L. Hilliard, Second battery; Howard V. Makutchan, Fourth company; Rosv. Makutchan, Fourth company; Roscoe Latham, Third company; Francis
H. McGrath, First battery; W. S. Swift,
Fifth company; J. P. Wharton, Second
battery; F. C. Jones, Second battery;
M. B. Hillsley, First battery; Harry
G. Williams, Fourth company; Mansfield Ferrell, First company; Herman
W. Knudson, Third company; M. J. McEvoy, Second battery.

NEW ROOKIES PLACED IN QUARANTINE STATION

Fifteen hundred rookies drafted in Missouri were quarantined in the de-tention camp at Camp Greenleaf Mon-day. They will be assigned to service after a ten-day stay in quarantine.

NORTH CAROLINA HEALTH OFFICIAL ENTERS CAMP

Dr. A. J. Ellington, who has had charge of the extension work of the state board of health in Raleigh, N. C., has resigned his position and will enter the medical corps at Fort Ogle-

ICEMAN TO SING AT RIALTO LAST OF WEEK

The headline act of the first half of the week at the Rialto is that of Gene Greene, character delineator of popular ohen at the piano. The added attraction the first half is Georgia Earl and

company in a quaint rural comedy, Getting Acquainted."

The headline act the last half of the week is "The Man Off the Ice Wagon." Billie Burke, who vies with Oscar Hammerstein as an artistic explorer, has just found a phenomenal tenor and and his discovery is probably more unusual than any that have preceded him. On the lower East Side of New York ity, a section likely to produce anything but a great tenor, Mr. Burke dis-Capt. Burke, of the medical corps at covered an ice wagon driver, who posto entitled him to be heard even in grand opera. It was the chap's custom to sing as he delivered his wares. Burke heard him one day, quite by ac-cident, and immediately thereafter cident, and immediately thereafter would follow the ice wagon over its itinerary. After a couple of weeks of this sort of thing, Burke, who is a vaudeville producer, approached the ice man with an offer that fairly stag-gered him. After he regained his gered him. equilibrium, he made a lunge for Burke, exclaiming: "Quit your kidding." exclaiming: "Quit your kidding." Finally the ice man was made to un-derstand that Burke was really in earnest and the contract was executed. It was the original intention to place "The Man Off the Ice Wagon" in some operatic company or with a singing organization in vaudeville. Mr. Burke. however, who is an exceedingly in-genious fellow, decided to present him to the public just as he appeared in the East Side of New York City—ice tongs and all. First on the bill the first half of the

week is Susan Thompkins, formerly violin soloist with Sousa's band. This act is followed by that of Stone and Hayes, clever comedy act. Third on the program is Georgia Earl and company. Fourth is Gene Greene and com-pany, the famous southern singing comedian. The bill closes with Hanlon and Hanlon, sensational gymnasts. First on the program the last half of the week is the Claremont Brothers, Brothers, ANOTHER SMALLPOX
CASE HAS DEVELOPED by that of Helen Ely and company, the singing beauty, with Jack Nesbit at the plane. Third on the bill is Leroy and Harvey, in a cometdy skit. Fourth, is "The Man Off the Ice Wagon," singing marvel, while the bill closes with the

sical act

WOUNDED PRIVATE **EXPECTED TO RECOVER**

Charles M. Garles, Found Behind Recruit Baracks With His Throat Cut.

Private Charles M. Garles, who was attacked behind the recruit barracks at Fort Ogiethorpe Sunday night and his throat cut from ear to ear, will recover, according to the report of the

Garles was found 200 feet behind the recruit barracks with a six-inch silt in his throat. He was unable to speak, but made signs that two civilians attacked him. Military police with bloodhounds trailed the assailant to the car line, and there the scent ended.

A private of the Eleventh infantry

was arrested and put in the guard-house because he wore civilian clothes last night and was carrying a razor which had a splotch of something like

This is one of an epidemic of crimes that has broken out in Oglethorpe lately. An officer, explaining it, stated that such was always the result when a large number of drafted men were taken into a camp. "It is impossible," he said, "to get such a great number of men without drafting some desperate criminals in the roster. Sergt. Park, chauffeur for Brig.-Gen. Sunday by Frank Ellis, it is alleged, because Park refused to enter a game

of poker with Ellis. Park was cut on the head and his overcoat sliced in several places. Elli will be tried in the city court to an swer the charge of assault. Jurisdiction was given the city by authority of the provost marshal.

RENEWED OFFENSIVE OF HUNS NO SURPRISE

Secretary Baker Issues Weekly Review of Military Situation.

Washington, Feb. 25 .- The war department finds no cause for surprise in the renewed German offensive against the Russians, Secretary Baker announces in his weekly review of the military situation published The secretary's statement, which was written before the news came from London that the bolsheviki had accepted Germany's peace terms, adds that because of the disorganization of the Russian forces, "it is difficult to presage what effective opposition they able to place in the path of the

invaders." Increased activity of the American troops in France and the return for rest of the men who have completed their first turn in the trenches also are noted in the review.

DECLARES WAR ON VAGRANTS AND LOAFERS

on vagrants, who will be prosecuted from now on with vim and vigor. "A man or a boy who would lounge around a pool room or any other place during this time, when his country so badly needs his services ought to be given the limit," said Gen, M. N. Whitaker. "Vagrants of every description will be picked up and indicted and subsequently prosecuted from now on. The officers will arrest them and bring them to this court," said Gen. Whitaker. "I will burn them up. I am informed from day to day that both white and colored pool rooms are filled daily and nightly and these places I want raided, and where a man has no visible means of support I will romp on him." Several arraigned for vaon him. grancy Monday morning had their cases continued, but were given due notice that they had better be ready for trial next time and show the court something or "over the top they go."

NEW ORLEANS DOCTOR WOUNDED IN MEXICO

New Orleans, Feb. 25.—Indication that there had been trouble between American, and Mexicans in the Tampico section and that Dr. H. P. Brisbane, of New Orleans, had been wounded, was contained in a wireless message received from the physician by his son here yesterday, stating "I will be all right in a short time. Do not worry." Dr. Bisbane was in the receiver of the Island Oil and Transcharge of the Island Oil and Transportation company's hospital at Tam pico and has been engaged in medi cal work in Latin-America for fifteer

None of the oil or steamship con panies which have offices here and connections at Tampico had received any direct word of trouble there, ac-The local Mexican consul said he recently had reports of trouble between Mexicans and members of the L W W. from the United States who had etablished branches in the Tampico

O'HARA'S LAST SUNDAY AT COMMUNITY CHORUS

oil fields, but had no advices in the

last few days.

The auditorium of the Hamilton county courthouse was filled and overflowing Sunday at the meeting of the community chorus which was organized in this city several months ago by government singer, Geoffrey

Mr. O'Hara was present at the gath ering for his last time before he goes to take up his work at Newport News, Va. J. O. Carter, of this city, will succeed Mr. O'Hara as leader of the

When the chorus was opened Sunday every seat in the large auditorium was taken and many were standing in the doorways. Mr. O'Hara appeared in his new Forrest gray uniform and bade his friends goodbye.

CHARLOTTE MERCHANT KILLS SELF AND SALESMAN

Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 25.—W. L. Bush, a local merchant, shot Mack Wilkinson, a furniture salesman, here today and then killed himself. The men were alone in the rear of Bush's place of business and the cause of the transfer is unknown. Wilkinson was tragedy is unknown. Wilkinson was shot in the back of the head and was dead when men near the store, hearing the shooting, went in to investi-gate, and Bush died an hour later.

ALIENS TO REMAIN IN SERVICE IN STATES

Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 25.—One hun-dred and fifty-seven aliens, members units flot destined for service in France. derstood, selected a site

HOME GARDEN COMMITTEE

The home garden committee of the chamber of commerce will meet Wednesday afternoon at the building on Broad street. F. A. Nelson, chairman of this committee, desires a full attend-

JUDGE ACCOMMODATED JURY IN ITS FINDING

Jim Edmondson Denied Selling Liquor, but He Was Found With Goods On.

Jim Edmondson, colored, was charged with selling whisky. Jim said he didn't and the state said Jim did, and the case was left up to a jury in the criminal court and the jury said. Edmondson. Jim did and, consequently, Judge Mc-Reynolds said that if the jury felt that way about it, he would just give Jim six months in the workhouse in addition to a fine of \$50 and the costs. Jim was so bold with his operations and so drunk when they arrested him that he sold a provost guard whisky. The officer said that he went to Jim's house and there he found whisky and the necessary things that follow, a number of soldiers and women congregated, enjoying a drinking bout.

SPITTERS ROUNDED UP IN POLICE COURT Released but Warned by Judge.

Hundred and Four Offenders Face Court. A grand total of 104 cases composed

one of the largest Monday morning dockets that has come to the attention of City Judge Martin A. Fleming in many months. The names of thirty-eight alleged violators of the spitting ordinance

vere listed on the docket, but these defendants were discharged by court with a warning. The spitting arrests were the result of a crusade by patrolmen on Saturday. On five charges of larceny Mamie Smith was held to the grand jury un-der total bonds of \$2,500. The warrants against her specified the larceny of a \$40 coat suit, the property of Irene Killogh; a suit belonging to Joe Hogue and valued at \$20, a pair of

shoes, valued at \$10, the property of W. T. Yarnell, and a suit valued at \$25, the property of G. M. Rylant. Frank Haywood, colored, arrested Saturday by Will Light and Ed Tate, plain clothes officers of the police de-partment, was fined \$50 and costs and

held to the grand jury on a charge of selling liquor. Charged with storing whisky, Davie Jones was placed under a bond of

Patrolman Carl Whiteley appeared as an interpreter for Pleas Raper, a mute, who was arraigned on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, ley conversed with Raper and used his fingers with a surprising degree of swiftness. Judge Fleming discharged

GOOD RIDDANCE OF BAD RUBBISH, SAYS COURT

Two Women Released-One Was Out of City and Other Produced a Husband. Lottie Keelin and Etta Shipp were

released Monday morning by Judge McReynolds. The Shipp woman, who is one of the most flagrant violators of the law, is now in Rome and thought by the court to be a good rid-dance of bad rubbish. Judge McReyn-olds said that the woman had several olds said that the woman had several sentences hanging over her, and as it seemed impossible to keep her in the workhouse, she had better be allowed to remain out of the county. However, if she comes back she will be picked up and put back in the workhouse.

Lottle Keelin proved to the court between any great and after being

that she was married, and after being given a severe lecture she was allowed to join her husband. She stated that her husband is a hard-working man and could afford to take care of her. Judge McReynolds gave her strict or-ders to stay off the streets, saying if she didn't she would immediately be picked up and given a heavy sentence.

NURSES TO HEAR TALK ON THEIR NEW WORK

Miss Mary Lent, of the United States public health service, will de-liver an address before the Nurses' association tonight at the Manufacturers' association building on Broad turers' association building on Broad street. Miss Lent, who is general su-pervisor of the U. S. public health nurses' department, will talk on "The Responsibility and Opportunities for Nurses in the War Service." Miss Lent states that she has a distinct message for all the nurses.

In her talk she will touch on infant mortality, and the necessity of continuing the child welfare work when the school year closes.

Miss Lent says that a great deal will
be expected this year of the public
health nurses, working in conjunction
with the big movement of the department at Washington in seeking to re-duce the death rate among the children during the next twelve months, Miss Lent says that the health nurse must go right into the homes when school is over and instruct the mothers in the care of the children. They will also work in connection with the playgrounds, and in this way prevent the spread of unnecessary disease,

The great work, therefore, as explained by Miss Lent is to conserve the health of the children, and in this way reduce the death rate very materially throughout the states. Ten-nessee's quota of lives to be saved during the year which will be opened April 6, has been placed at 2,771. This is for infant lives, of children under 5

years of age. Miss Lent will leave Wednesday for Augusta. She says that she is very much pleased with the work that is now being organized in Chattanooga, and that she is glad to see such splen- wil lalso be several other talks made did co-operation. At present there by members of the association, are seven public health nurses working in this zone, four of which are under Dr. C. P. Knight, the United States health official in charge of the

PURPOSE TO BUILD HOTEL ON MOUNTAIN

dred and fifty-seven aliens, members of units at Camp Greene, were removed to Fort McPherson, Ga., yesterday. The men were mostly Germans and Austrians and some had been in America many years. All were volunteers in the army and came from nearly every state in the Union. Some were old men in the service, one mess sergeant having been in for eighteen years. It was understood here that those not interned will be assigned to units dot destined for by the Lookout Development company Monday morning in the county court clerk's office. The capitalization of the new concern is \$15,000. It is stated that the new enterprise is for the building of a hotel on the mountain. The incorporators are W. A. McClure, R. McClure, W. B. McClure, B. Rosenwig and J. W. Underwood, Jr. The concern has not as yet, it is understood, selected a site. A charter was asked for by the Lookout Development company Mon-

GIRL HAS PLACE ON SERVICE FLAG

First Presbyterian Honors Its Members With the Colors. Many Familiar Names.

The patriotic service at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning which were conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Bachman, was attended by a large congregation, which included parents and members of the families of men of the congregation who are in the service of the government. The service flag containing sixty stars, one having been added for Sam C. Hutcheson, whose name was inadvertently omitted, was presented by James F. Finlay on behalf of the Men's club of the church, who were largely respon-sible for the program, as a great many of those recorded as being in the service were also members of the club. The flag was accepted for the congregation by Rev. Bachman, who preached a short sermon wherein patriotism was the theme. The calling of the roll was an impressive feature, some member of the family answering "absent with the colors' as the names were called.

The members of the congregation

whose names were called at the meeting Sunday morning are as follows: Anderson, John W. Miller, Burkett Anderson, Wm. D. Miller, Jack Artz, J. W. Bright, J. Morgan Moon, Deadrick Morrison, Hal Nettles, Z. V. Nicklin, Ben Bryant, Jack Boone, Milton E. Brown, Roy Nicklin, Jack Becker, Fred J. Nicklin, Strang Carter, Paul B Ochs, Adolph Ochs, Van Dyke Corothers, Andrew Probasco, Scott Patty, Burch Corothers, Tom Cline, Franklin Drake, Frank Fain, Dan Pickens, J. R. Frierson, Robert Read, M. Sims Hassell, Wm. T. Reed, John Heasty, Walter Stafford, Fred

Headrick, Wm. Shelton, C. C. Stephens, Chester Henderson, A. Stuart, John W. Tichenor, L. S. Hutcheson, Sam C. Troutt, Rogers Thomasson, E. M. Jones, Robt. C., Jr. Watkins, Edwin D. Watkins, J. Morgat Lewis, Spencer Wells, Walter C Wert, Thos. Reed Wert, William McMurray, W. G. McPheeters, J. D. L. Williams, L. E. Middlebrook, L. E. Wester, Miss C. J.

Holt, O. L.

Magill, Alex

Martin, Will

ANOTHER CHATTANOOGA **BOY GOES TO FRONT**

Lieut. Moses Heyman Arrives Safely in France, Where He Goes on Important Work.

Paul Heyman received a cablegram from his brother, Lieut. Mose Heyman, Monday announcing his safe arrival somewhere in France. The cablegram

merely said "Safe-Heyman." Lieut. Heyman was given a second lieutenant's commission in the intellifirst officers' training camp at Fort Oglethorpe. He was detailed to the adjutant-general's office at Washington and spent seven months there in preparation for work on the French

front, and while in that office was promoted to first lieutenant. It is understood that Lieut. Heyman will have charge of prisoners of war in France. He is with the bureau of information. Lieut. Heyman is a fluent linguist, speaking French and Ger-man, and this has been a great service

CHARLES BURNETT MISSING

FROM HOME SINCE FEB. 4 The parents of Charles M. Burnett, a 16-year-old youth formerly empool room, are much disturbed over his unexpected and unexplained de-The boy left his home Feb. 4. without disagreement or warning. according to his grief-stricken mother. "He was in the best of spirits when I last saw him," she says, "and I do

wish he would come back home."

A reward has been offered for definite information that would lead to his recovery, as the mother thinks her son may have met with foul play.

She described him as follows: Five feet, 10% inches tall; weight, 170; 16 years old, though he looks older; dark brown hair worn pompadour; fair complexion and blue eyes; face and neck marred by eruptions and a dim scar on the right side of the neck. walks very correctly and when last seen wore a dark suit and dark red sweater with a greenish hat and tan

MR. AND MRS. STEGALL

RETURN FROM CUBA Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stegall returned this morning from Havana, Cuba, where they spent the winter with their daughter, Mrs. H. R. Croft, and Mr. Croft. They bring news that Mrs. Mr. Croft. They bring news that Mrs. Sam Noble, of this city, is comfortably located in the American colony next door to Mrs. Croft. She was formerly Miss Agnes Caulkins and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Stegall to Havana, where she was married to Mr. Noble, who was reared in Chatters where here the mrs. It is not a few seconds. tanooga, being the son of Mrs. Elmore on Lookout mountain.

Mr. Stegall gives a glowing account of his trip and speaks especially of how he enjoyed the winter garden at his daughter's home. He is the su-perintendent of the East Lake green-

HOTEL MEN TO TALK OVER CHECK CASHING PROBLEM

ere wil be a meeting of the Hotel and Restaurant association members

